INDIANAPOLIS MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 2, 1885.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The reduction in the size of The News to day is compelied by the fact that during the erection of our new press we are printing the paper at the Journal office, and their press can not be adjusted to print the regular size. The quantity of advertising is reduced, and the usual amount of reading matter, including all the news, is given.

#### WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-Girl mamediately at No. 9 Fayette at WANTED Girl for plain tewing; 276 Christian WATT D-A girl to assist with housework at

WANTED-Gool girl; 244 8 East; st, for general

WARTED-Young girl in family of two; work very light, 35' Fletcher ave t ...
WANTED-A first-clars cook at 119 m New Jersey St. none but Irish need apply.
WANTED-A girl for bousework at 301 Garnold place, n wheeast part of city: good wares te to Tall-Competent whits girl for gene-housework to washing: \$75 ~ New Yorket ANIED-A good girl to do general housework; German preferred; reference required, 2 4 M

WANTED-MALP HELP.

WANTED-Room-mate for a gentleman; 84 East

38 Fast Washington st.

Was Tab-two "en o cavas, salary paid, five dolars security required: No Shindtana ave to dolars security routed: No Shindtana ave to dolars security and state territ ry on our hou chold publications; special terms to come P. F. tolifer, % North Delaware st. Wantkib-A strong, honest Christian man, well wagon. Address "al," Kews oil, e, stating what church he helongs to

Anthib-A city drummer with \$30 as voucher for samples for wholesale house; siea y employment: call 136 Virginia ave; call this event, 5 octween fand 8 p m, and Monday hetween 0 and 12 a m.

WANTED-SITUATIONS.

ANTED-Situation by a German girl, 201 South WATED—Si uati n to do general housework by a young giri; \$47 80. th aissisalply st. Lt†

WATED—Situation in printing office by a young man who has had 3 years' experience. LP, ews

WANTED-Situation by man who can furnish horse and delivery wagon. Address Furnish to of

#### WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-A good waiter; Circle House.

W ANTED-Large, upright glass show cases A W wonderful washer.

W AN'15 1—35 for a full set of teeth at antharva.

154 Kast Washington at 105

W 17 ED-1,000 old hats made as good as new by wm. John, 32 Virginia ave. amily to board at child. Address Child. News office.

W and Tab-A good second-hand 8-horse power engine. G. F. Herriott, stocayards. Wan ED-Fine gold filling a specialty at Dr. Sampsell's, over 49 North Illinois st.

W ANTED-To buy a blue female canary bir Address Joen Riely, Greencastle, Ind. te th W as TED—Cash paid for claims on I. diana Ban ing Co. D. H. wiles, 1 Odd Fellows block, uv WanTKD-Bed room sets, \$30 on payments.
ut\* Born & Co., 97 East \*ashington st.

W an IKD - Carpets, all prices, on payments. W ANTED-Retail grocery extures and wagon address Fixtures, news office, for one week, ta

Warten-To rent to good parties, two untur-pished rooms, with or without board, at 38 W

WANTED-Two or lines bice houses ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000, for cash buyers; north

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MOTION

NOTICE is hereby given that on Saturday, the list day of March, 1883, we will receive bids for furthing supplies of books and saturdary required for use in the various county effice and counts of the county to the causing December term of the county in the county of the county is of the county of the county is of the county in the county is of the county in the county of the county in the county of the co

Grail bide,
Fred'k Catemeyer,
Wharton R. Clinton,
Jasper N. Guion,
Commissio ers Marion county,

FINANCIAL

THE best and cheapest place in the city for steam-ship passage is at the general agency of Alex, Metzger, Old Fellows hall.

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

LUE SENT - S rooms, with poars, let and 2d floors. F 14 North Pennsylvania st.

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Boor. 25 West Vermont st. cheap. 9 South Mississippi st Fun and 1 - 1.3 ge formaneo front room, private YOU HED 1 - SI gis tront office in Brandon H'OR MAN !- Furnished Poulls, with bed day box ders wanted 188 wast Orio at HOS MAN 1—Bounder steeping rooms in Branch hock \$5 ! Washington 1. J. M. Judsh. tt House in the Handsoney furnished from whosid; also day board, 124 N. Tennessee st. POS MENT-Nicely furnished cooms, with board, desired 83 S. S. cor. Ohio and Tennessee sts

NOS SENT-Elegant unjurament rooms; Duard in private family; references required. 430 North

With board, at Knierprise hotel; quiet, hor L'on many—Biegent aune un furnishen coms; an E modern conveniences, housekeeping sllowed Lander 's block 7116 N. I'll, at chall at room 16, t to FOR RENT\_HOUSES

to a G. S. Bradley, at North Delaware st.

ce tral location; it w. New York st. Inquire G. Douglass 251 W. Meridian st.

FUR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS. Marie next door south. 88 South Illinois st. In

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE-Heal estate, new list and city may HUE SALE Tiouses and loss in all parts of the city us s Jas. A. Moore. 84 East Market street. L'UR BALE-For special pargains in vacant call on John S Spann & Co., 11 Bates block.t OR SALE-Oriong time and easy terms, low acrefarm in Illinois. For particulars, address D. lility, Mt. Jacason, Ind.

JULY SALE-FUT cash, or Will trace for Claims on Indiana banking company, house of 8 rooms on Paca street, and house of 8 rooms on Indiana are with the company of the compa FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. POR SALE—Fixtures and good will tailor and re FOR BALE-Cheap, c'gar store, in good location tt

L OST-Gold braceler, Saturday, Return to News office and get suitable reward.

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Lori-Salurday atternoon, at the Mustum, a leaf-salurday atternoon, at the Mustum a leaf-salurday atternoon, at the Mustum Finder please leave at this office and get reward.

Lori-At Dime Museum, Salurday afternoon, at gold necklace. Finder will be liberally rewarded by returning same to 169 Daughorty street. UST-Part of lady's breast-pin, on Wednesday even horse-shoe, with gold leaves, harge ametics set; lest other at Deckson's Opers house or on Mass ave. or Vermont street, letters to Boston gailery, 15. Washing on street, heward.

MISCELLANEOUS. POILET SETS on payments, Born & Co., 97 Ras

ware st., Indianapolia Telephone
The Land Troy S'eam Laundry,
Troy S'eam Laundry,
Troy S'eam Laundry,
In S'eam Laundry,

J. E. CRAVENS, Sec. Indianapolis, February 20, 1885.

PERSONAL—If you want money call on D. S. Mo-Kernan & Co., & Circle st.

Danso AL—We make a speciatry of recairing all kinds of size and tin roofing; apouting and gut-tering. P. M. Pursell & Son, Si East Washington street.

FOR bases on THATE - a splendid stock of groceries, well-located, clean and in the condition; everything A No. 1. Will exchange for good properly. W. E. Mick & Co.

AUGTION SALE

HUNT & McGURDY, real estate and general tioneers, No. 88 Rast Washington street. But

#### CITY NEWS.

Jeanette Storm has been divorced from Thursday is the last day to redeem prop

arty sold for taxes in 1883.

A portion of the McNabb-street sewer caved in on Saturday night. Real estate transfers, last week, \$91,960; bank clearances, \$862,160.64. The ladies of the Garden Baptist church

ing.

It was Patrolman Ballard, not Dawson, who worked up the Exchange block gaming

Joseph C. Mackin, of Chicago is again in the city to see Judge Turple and will return

E A. Brown, this city, is said to be a candidate for general superintendent of railway

mail service.

Mr. Frank P. Whesdon, of the Journal, has arranged with Baker & Farron to produce his play, "A Camp Meeting Episode."

The new high school building will be dedicated next Friday night with appropriate ceremonies. Mr. Eugene F. Kreider will deliver the address on the part of the alumni.

Walter D. Harrison, painter, residing at 013 Eim street, makes the reasonable request that he be not confounded with the despicable wretch of the same name fined as a Peep-

Congressman English has appointed O. S. Schley, son of Representative Schley, as a cadet to the Annapolis naval academy. The appointment is endorsed by Congressman. elect Bynum.

Mr. Elward Schurmann, a well-known gentleman of the city, wants to represent the United States government at Vienna, and has a numerously signed petition to send on to President Cleveland.

There will be another meeting of the Union Veteran srmy to night in the circuit court room of the court house. The objects of the V. U. A. are most excellent, and every union soldier is invited to be present. every union soldier is invited to be present.

Jacob Miller, confined to his room from injuries received at the hands of J. A. Minturn, sends a card that he was visiting his sister, whose busband is lesses of the surgical institute hotel, and that he was not the guest of Mr. Minturn; neither did he in any manner reflect upon Mrs. Minturn, who is his neice. He adds that he gave no cause for the assault.

At the meeting of Methodist ministers this morning, the subject under consideration was the Moody convention here last week. Revs. Marine, Gi'lett, Asbury and others spoke, all agreeing that much good had resulted from the Evangelist's meeting, and that the various churches should take immediate advantage of the present interest in religious affairs.

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George W. Geiger, years ago, once posed as an independent councilman from the old Third ward, and it was his vote which carried the democratic gerrymandering of the city, but which failed of its purpose, owing to the overwhelming opposition of the average voter. A mossback recalls that Mr. Geiger cast his vote in obedience to Mr. Hendricks's request, and he argues from this that Mr. Hendricks is now in honor bound to give Geiger the postofice.

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Mr. Huffstetter had no sooner resigned Saturday than sympathy began to manifest itself in his behalf. Certain senators felt themselves to blame for having forced illegal appointments on him, and Senator Faulkner made the open charge that John A. Sands, charged as one of the unauthorized clerks in Hoffstetter's employ never did a day's work in that department, but that Secretary Kelly had engaged him, and that he had done faithful work in his department, and that Sands and Hoffstetter were ment, and that Sands and Hoffstetter

A Car Breaker Captured.

At the office of the world, two volumes, cost \$57; will sell for \$20. It. Browsel, 39 west Market st. to the watchman's demand to surrender, fired at him at close range, the bullet striking Sweet him at least range, the bullet striking Sweet near the right nipple and glancing of the salks—Saloon for \$300, in a num.er one to Hamlin & Co. 35 North Delaware street.

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NOR SALKS—Saloon Address Grocery, News 1s him the sale possession. Address Grocery, News 1s him the possession of two thousend, no other clothing house. Address Box 100, Thorntown possession of the possession of th thigh the ball going inwardly and beyond the reach of a probe. To-day Smith waived examination on charge of burglary and attempted murder, and was committed in default of \$4,000 surety. Mr. Sweed was not severely injured in the affray, although he lost considerable blood. He is a one armed man and his faith with Smith. a one armed man, and his fight with Smith and successful pursuit, can go upon record as a very gamey affair. It is the third time that Smith has been wounded since he

> Working for an Extra Session. A vote taken in the house this morning indicates that a majority of the members are in favor of a special session and that no united effort will be made to get the appropriation bills through, so as to prevent the necessity for it. The consideration was the special order for 10 o'clock this morning, necessity for it. The consideration was the special order for 10 o'clock this morning, but the house by a vote of 27 to 24, refused to take them up, ane decided to carry out the program decided upon by resolution on Saturday, which is to call the roll of counties and let each member name one bill, to be considered and disposed of. There are one hundred of these, and it will be next to impossible to dispose of them in less than three days. Unless a reconsideration is ordered, the appropriation bills can not therefore be taken up la the house before Thursday or Friday, and after being passed there they will go to the senate. As next Saturday is the last day for passing bills it will be seen that there is little chance, for getting them through. Whether or not Governor Gray will call the extra session remains to be seen, and he declines to say what he will do, but the prevalent opinion is that he will be forced to, as to make no appropriations for two more years will involve the affairs of the state in almost end-

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Wm. W. Prout, a young man who has been bookkee per and collector for Cleveland & Powell, real e-tate agents, was arrested this morning by Captain Colbert, on a warrant sworn out by the firm, charging him with forgery and embezalement. Last week his employees suspected that he was not honest, and made an investigation which diveloped the fact that he had been collecting rents for property owners, and instead of turning the money over to them, had kept it, and accounted for it to the firm by forged receipts. The discovery was made by his having forged the name of Esra Munsell to a receipt and signing it Eugene Munsell. He is also thought to have collected a number of small sums, without turning them over, but the total amount of his shortsges is not more than \$30 so far as is known. When accused of these transactions, he acknowledged the truth of the charges and begged for mercy, saying he would make good the money. Prout is 26 years old and tives with a widowed mother at 231 Huron street.

Threaten to Suspead Work.

the general fund, they will be obliged to stop the work on the new capitol. In refuting the prestion taken by the auditor, namely that since money appropriated in 1831 should revert unless used before 1883, and that therefore precedent demands that all money appropriated reverts unless used, the commissioners say that the only act of the legislature imposing duty upon Auditor Rice in relation to the state house fund was passed in 1853. By this act he was directed to place to the credit of the state house fund on or before the 1st of April 1883, the sum of one hundred thousand dollars, and was also required to place another hundred thousand dollars to the state house fund on or before the 1st day of April 1884. This act; says these sums are to be expended solely in the construction of the new state house and shall be paid upon requisitions of the board of state house commissioners. These appropriations were unconditional, and yet one half of the amount was turned back into the general fund by the auditor and the other half has never hear

ditional, and yet one half of the amount was turned back into the general fund by the auditor and the other half has never been credited to the state house fund.

It is understood that State Auditor Rice, in sustaining his act in covering back state-house money into the general fund, is able to show that the commissioners, hai they followed strictly the original state house act, should now have to their credit \$238.445 as a retained percentage. The tax collected for state house purposes has been, all told \$1,192.238. The act of 1877 required the commissioners not to expend more than 80 per cent. of the taxes collected, the 20 per cent. (amounting to \$238.45) to constitute a reserve fund. Hat this amount been no need for the additional moneys appropriated, which the additional moneys appropriated, which the commissioners are claiming.

#### LUCAL POLITICS.

What Creelman Says - A Timber Agen-cy Wanted

The average democrat is beginning to locate Mr. Creelman, and it is surprising how many are now endorsing the expectant appointee, but it was rather funny last evening, at the hotels, to see him being champioced by a Shelbyville democrat, who introduced him to local democrats as a well known democrat. Mr. Creelman, himself, rather enjoyed it. To-day he said, relative to the post office, "I am not caring enough for the office to engage in any undignified scramble for the appointment, and if it is for the best interests of the party that some one else should have the place I am content. But I don't lutend to be driven off the track, at the bidding of parties who assume to be what they are not."

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Sim Coy's retirement from the saloon trade, and the pensive, contemplative air with which he has sauntered around since then, has caused considerable speculation as to Simeon's intentions, heightened by the incautious goesping of a friend, who whispered around that Simeon was going to get something in which no other person in these parts had any interest. This brought the mind-reader to the point with a horoscope, in which Simeon figures in the fore ground with a lumber yard in the perspective, and the only explanation follows that he mut have his eye on a timber agency. If he wants a sinceure, a timber agency is his opportunity.

rtunity. Prof. Harlan will decline to stand again as a candidate for county superintendent, his present term expiring in June, and it is rumored that he will be chief deputy under County Treasurer Miller. Wm. B. Flack, of Lawrence; Jesse Avery, Pike; and Prof. M. L. Reinhart, Brightwood, are already looking after the superintendency.

The number of transfers over the Belt road for the week closing last night was 11,237. The February transfers amounted to 38,128 cars. The total number of freight cars received and forwarded last week was 12,125, of which 16,788 were loaded. The pcrease over the preceding week is nearly

increase over the preceding week is nearly 6,000 cars.
The local passenger agents have reconsidered their resolution to restore rates to full tariff, and in order to tie up the scalpers still tighter, the rate to St. Louis has been reduced from \$8 to \$6. The scalpers have been making a \$6.50 rate. The rates, also, to Emporia, Kansas, and Bearrice, Nebraska, and to other points in these two states, besides to stations on the Northera Pacific road beyond St. Paul have been lowered \$2, and this knocks off the profit which scalpers were enabled to make from commissions

In January and February only 207 miles of road have been built, against 184 in 1884, and 220 in 1883.

The Depot Bill a Law.

Governor Gray to day signed the union depot bill, and same is now a law. It is understood that the governor took exceptions to the eleventh and thirteenth sec ions of the bill, which provide, respucively, that no company shall be admitted as an associate member of a union company, except upon the unanimous vote of such union company; and that an associate company may only be admitted to a representation on the board of managers upon the unanimous concent of all the managers. These rections are believed to be unconstitutional, but the consent of all the mansgers These rections are believed to be unconstitutional, but the governor favored the main features of the bill and preferred to leave these points to the supreme court in case their constitutionality is questioned. It is held by a railroad man that the above sections of the bill is an attempt to remedy the law by which the C., H. & D. company was able to maintain its rights on the Union tracks, despite the Union company's efforts to oust it.

The Fish tommissioner.

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Enos B. Red, fish commissioner, says that the report that dynamiters are destroying fish in White river is probably fa's). He thinks the report was circulated by a person who was refused a commission as constable. "I am going to put 'em through, if I find anybody violating the law by blowing up fish with dynamite," said the pisca orial guardian. He was arranging to-day to file his bond and begin operations.

The new state-house will not look squatty, as might be supposed from its present dimensions. The south wall be fifteen fest higher than it now is, this addition being required for the created cornice and the bulls-eye windows.

Superior Court Matters. The superior court met in general union to day, and filed the following opinions:
816. Warren Tate vs. Milton Ponder et al.
Affirmed. Howe, J. Appeal prayed, bond \$4,

Amrined. Howe, J. Appeal prayed, bond \$2,500, 848. Stoughton A Fletcher vs. Thomas H. Sharpe et al. An intervening petition of administrators of G. H. Voss, deceased, for repayment as preferred claim of funds of estate. Afrimed, the opi-jon adverse to estate. Per curiam. Appeal taken. 811. James McLain vs. Franklin fire insurance company. Affirmed. Howe, J. 845. Citizens' National Bank vs. George W. Sharpe et al. Affirmed. Per curiam. 854. John M. Bruce et al. vs. Frank M. Churchman et al. Affirmed per curiam. Appeal granted.

Didn't Know What It Meant. Last night, about eleven o'clock, the vigi-lant fire tower watchman discovered a blaze in the rear of Jacob Becker's residence, on North New Jersey street, and called out the chemical in time to prevent material dam-age. The fire caught in the kitchen, eating through the weatherboarding and climb-ing to the roof, and the family were un-aware of the danger until the arrival of the department. CLEVELAND'S WORK.

#### Per Annum to be Filled-Other Capital News.

[Special to The indianapolis Ne va ]
Washington, March 2 —President Elect Cleveland having announced in a semi official way that he would not expect to terms expire or "for cause," it is interesting to know, just now, whose terms are about to To learn this with the necessary collateral information has been a very serione task but it was finally accomplished. To summarize, there are about 600 offices to be filled by appointment in the first year, including in that number only the "presiden tial" offices that expire, the foreign ministers and consuls general who are expected to be replaced at once, and the heads of bureaus in the various departments who will, of course, be of the same political faith as the cabinet officers into whose confidence they must be taken. The agere gate annual salaries of these 600 officers will amount to about \$1,500,000. That is Mr. Cleveland's first year's work in office, which will be an entirely legitimate one in the strictest sense of the civil service reformer, to appoint 600 persons to office, with a total

strictest sense of the civil service reformer, to appoint 600 persons to office, with a total salary of a milition and a half of dollars. Here are the offices to be filed: assistant treasurer, at New York, \$8,000; at Cincinnsti, \$4,500; at San Franc.sco, \$5,500. District jurges in Maine, North Carolina, and Western Louislana, at \$3,500 per year. District attorneys in Alabama, Western Wisconsia, Oregon, lowa, Dakota, Bouthern Fiorida, Massachusetts, Western Michigan, Western Tenne see, Western Louislana, E etern New York, Suthern New York and Northern Fiorida, their pay (free) ranging up to \$6,000 or \$6,000 a year. There are marshale to appoint for Southern Ohio, Maryland, Eastern Michigan Nor hero, Mississippi, New Jersey, California, Mainesota, Western Arkanas, Northern Hillmois, Northern Ohio, Eastern Wisconsin, Eastern Tennessee, and West Virginia, their pay being fees, but good fat ones. There are pension offloers to be named at \$1. Louis, Augusta, Kuozville, Deirolt, and Milwaukee, at \$4,000 each, There are Registers of Land (filipse at Montgomery, Als., Susauville, Cai, Topeka, Kw., Waukeny Kas., Independence, Kas., Bensop, Minn., Mitchell, Dak., Taylor's Fale, Minn., Oberlin, Kas., and Wortnington, Minn.; and Receivers at as many more places, perhaps all of them are paid in fees. There are Iudian agents at Pueblo, Fort Hall, Flathead Agency, Round Valley, Ca'., White Earth, Minn., Pums, Arlzona, and Mescalero, Ariz., whose salaries are from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per year. There are customs collections at Cincinna't, \$3,500; Balumrre, \$7,000; New York, \$12,000; There are customs collections at Cinci \$3 500; Baltim; re. \$7,000; New York, \$12,000

\$3.500; Baltim:re, \$7,000; New York, \$12,000; Por'land, Or.gon, \$3.000; Chicago, \$7,000; Lucrosse, Wis. \$1,200; New Orleane, \$3.500; Philadelphia, \$5.000, the last two being surveyors of pers. There are also the same offices to fill at Apalach'cols, Fia.; Sa'uris, Tex: St. Macks, Fia.; Teche, Ls: Buffalo Creek, N. Y.; Pittsburg, Pa; Georgetown, D. C; St. Mary's, Ga; Saiem, Mass; Beaufort, S. C; Indianapo'ls, Ind; Chattanooga, Tenr., and Michigan City, Ind., where the pay is in fees. There are collectors of internal revenue in the first P. nospivania district, \$4.500; second Pennsylvania district, \$4.500; second Pennsylvania district, \$4.500; reveue in the first P. masjivania district, \$4500; second Pennstivania district, \$450; sixth Ohio district, \$3125; second We t Virginia district, \$2,875; fourth Linois district, \$3500; first Minneroba district, \$2,570; firth Maryiand district, \$2,570; sixth Michigan district, \$2,750; Vermont, \$2,250; first California, \$45.0; eleventh Ohio, \$3,750; fourth Texas district, \$2,625. Thore is the apprintendent of the assay office at New York, \$4,500; assayer a: Philadelphia, \$3,000; governors of Atizonia and New Mexico, at \$2,000.

500; assayer at Philadel.h's. \$3,002; governors of Arizonia and New Mexico, at \$2,002; naval efficer at Ballimore, \$5,000; assayer at St. Louis, \$2,500, syrveyor general of Washington territory, \$2,500.

As to the offices abroad, there are differences of opinion about these. Some of the ministers have alroady sent in their resignations, some have not. As none of them are in the strict sense of the term four-year terms, it is difficult to say how many will be displaced. There are thirty ministers and

twenty consul generals, the salaries ranging from \$5,000 up to \$17,5000 each.

Of "presidential" posteffices, the terms of whose incumbents expire in the incoming year, there are 207. Indiana's posteffices which become vacant in the coming year, are: There Hayle. the coming year are: Terre Hau'e, \$3,000; Wabash, \$1,800; Bedford, \$1,400; Columbus, \$2,000; Mitchell, \$1,100; Madison, 22 200; Wa-hington, \$1,670; Latayette, \$2,800; L-berry, \$1,209; Crown Point, \$1,300; Sey-mour, \$1,800; Vincennes, \$2,400; Crawfords ville, \$2,100; Mr. Vernon, \$1,500; Rochester, \$1 500; Renesalaer, \$1,200; Greensburg, \$1,-

WASHINGTON, March 2 - The decrease in the public debt during February was \$3,204,-

75; the decrease since June 30,	1884, bas
been \$44 126 886	N
Cash in the treasury	434 455,557
Gold certificates	153 110,220
Silver certificates	
ertificates of deposit	80,580,000
	2 11,850
Legal tenders	
Fractional currency	6,968,306
Court Martial in the New	

Court Martial in the Navy.

WASHINGSON D. C., March 2.—A general court martial has been ordered for the trial of Medi al Director Phillip S. Wa'es, on charges preferred by 8-cretary Chandler, of neglect of duty, by which neglect, it is alleged, the voucher frauds of that bureau were made possible.

On 8-turday the house passed the fortification bill, the last of the appropriation

cation bill, the last of the appropriation bills.

The city is filling up with prople and it is estimated that 100,000 arrangers will be here Wednestry The inaugural ball will be a great success.

The house military committee has been for some weeks investigating, by aid of experts, the accounts of the National Soldiers' home during the time General B F Butler was president and treasurer, and claims that Butler owes the treasury \$211 (83).

A Freach Ship's Crew Lost. LONDON, March 2.-The British steamer Lake Winnepeg, from New York, has arrived at Liverpool. She landed six of the crew of the French ship Surrey, abandoned in a completely disabled condition. The rest of the Surrey's crew, including the mas ter and officers, were either drowned or died

Illness of Secretary Bialue's Sister. Baltimors, March 2.—Ex-Secretary Blatne and Robert G. Blaine have been called to the bedsite of their only sister, Mrs. Eli-za Blaine Walker, who is believed to be dy-ing. Mrs Walker is the wife of Maj. A. C. Walker, a retired army officer.

More Trouble for Uhina.

CALCUITA, March 2.—Telegrams from Mandalsy state that the Burmese have recaptured Bhamo from the Chinese and that the leader of the Ch'nese forces was killed.

The French War in China. LONDON, March 2 -Shanghai advices state tha: Admiral Courbet has blockaded Ning Po and is now bombarding Chinhoe.

#### GEN. GRANT'S CASE.

Six Handred Offices Worth \$1,500,000 Dr. Barker Says there is Little Hope of His R-covery-Sympathy in England.

> New York, Marcu 2 .- General Grant is feeling quite well this morning. The bright weather of today seems to act as a stimulant, He is still at work upon his memoirs. Dr. Fordyce Barker, one of the consulting physicians in Gen. Grant's case says:

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These cases often turn out so differently from what we expect that it is not wise for me to predict how long General Grant will live I have not seen him for a week. I was present at a consultation of physylcians, and thought then the case was a very serious one. I have great faith in Dr. Douglas, because h, has ceen successful in many cases which I referred to him. That is how I came to interest General Grant in having treatment at his hands. The surgeons, Dr. Marca and Dr. Sands, were called in because it was thought advisable to consider the subject of an operation. The location of the disease, however, was found to be such that a surgicul operation was out of the question. There's was no way of getting at the ulceration. The Grantal's throat will mot be closed by the growth of the disease d part. He will waste away because of the drain on his system, and the wearing of the disease upon his nerecus forces. I am sorry to say the trouble is soldom cured, and there seems to be little hope for his life. We to'd General Grant he might smoke half a sigar, but in one week from that time he had ceave a tou w to bacco in any force. It was tought best not to tritate his throat with tobacho; but to say that nicotine caused the cancer is going too far. The genera's will hower in giving up his cigar, especially when he had been in the habit of smoking so many a day, is remarkable. He has not smoked a cigar since Outcher 28.

The News an angiand.

London, March 2.—The Standard says:
"The a arming character of General Grant's
illness will cause universal distress. The
sympathy of the pub ic will be intensified by
the unfortunate condition of the general's
financial affairs, and the knowledge that,
though sorely wounded in many ways, he is
too proud to complain."

A Russo-English War Probable Lodon, March 2.—It is understood in some circles that war with Russia hangs by thread, Negotiat one between Rus-and Eugland, respecting the Russo-Afghan frontier, have reached a very delicate stage. M. Lessar, Russian commissioner, has urged such sweep! demands that England cannot accept anything approaching them, and a complete collapse of the delimitation pro-ject and the early advance of Russian troops

loward Herat is expected.

Protecting cieveland

ALBANY, March 2 — Two men setting in a suspicious manner about the towner a rest mansion were arrated this morning, and refused to state their business, referring the officers to inspector Byrnes, if New York. It is supposed they are detectives, employed by the iriends of Cleveland, without his knowledge, or the knowledge of the authorities, to protect him from violence that has been threstered from time to time during the lasttwo weeks

Washington, March 2 —Ohio valley and Tennessee, fair and generally warmer weather, westerly winds, falling brometer. Lower isks region, local snows and partly cloudy weather, westerly winds, generally warmer weather.

The Garrison of Kassala Defeated LONDON, March 2.—Dis; atches from Assab Bay state that the garr son of Ka s.l. recently made a sortie, but were requised by the rebuls. Loss, 23 fficers and 630 privates.

Guadatone Lit.
London, March 2.—It is announced this afternoon that Gladatone is 11.

CONDENSED MEWS. Domestic

The Crow reservation, Dakota, has been Daviel Maoning, on Saturday, resigned the presidency of the Commercial bank, Albany A six days' roller skating long distance contest is in progress at Madison Square garden, New York

At a meeting of 600 m'ners at Sand Run, to advise all working miners to quit work. The M. E church at Fremont, of watch ex-President Hayes is a member, was dedi-cated yesterday. Mr. Hayes gave \$6,000 cated yesterdiy. Mr. I

toward lifting the debt.

Bank Examiner Seriba says the United States National back, New York, is all right, and the editor of the Wall Street News, Chas. D. Keep, will be prosecuted by President Murray for libel.

Thomas J. Navin, ex mayor of Adrian, Mich., for whose capture a reward of \$1,000 by that city and \$2,000 by Lenawee county was offered, was arrested by detectives yesterday in New Orleans.

The Albany & Suquebana freight depot, also occupied by the West Shore, and the antilne and chemical works, albany, N Y, were destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$225,000; partially insured.

Nathaniel Williams and Miss Cheever were thrown from a wagon while returning from church at Pine Bridge, N. Y. Williams's skull was fractured, and he died in a short time. One of the lady's legs was broken, and it is feared she is fatally injured intervals.

nally.

James Reed, the New Orleans screw manufacturer, did at his residence yesterday from hydrophobia. He was bitten a year ago, but paid no attention to the wound. Thursday he was taken sick, and thowed a horrer of water. He was in terrible agony, but retained conclousness to the end.

The B'nai B'rith, a charitable society which meets ever, seven stars, organized at Tammany ball, New York, yesterday. The society is composed of delegates from each of the nine lodges in Germany and the 352 in the United States. Phillip Stein, of Chicago, was made permanent chairman.

cago, was made permanent chairman.

It is said a band of Americans visited a sheep ratch in Dimmit county, Texas, last week, and carried away and hanged three Maxican herders, who are not known to have been guilty of any offenses. General Stanley, department commander, is arranging for the establishment of a line of pickets from Brownsville to Laredo, along the Rio Grande.

Grande.

Bistop Taylor, who has started on a missionary tour to Cougo, while refusing to accept any funds from the missionary society, has asked the book committee of the Methodist church to put him on the salary list with the other bishops, but at they do not approve of his missionary scheme they have refused to do so. This will cause a row in the church.

Foreign

A large house at Casenza, Italy, was wrecked yesterd by the fall of the floor, Sixty persons were injured more or leas as verely. Twenty are not expected to recover.

Bis march and the crown prince of Prussia are at loggerheads over the question of the education of the clergy. The prince wants the popeto have his own way about the education of the clergy, but to accept as a return for th's concession the resignation of Cardinal Ledochowsei, Arch bishop of Posen, threatening to resign his office as wresident of the council of state if Bismarch's policy is continued.

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MONDAY, MARCH 2 1885

LESS than nine years ago The News bought a six cylinder Hoe press, which easily printed 12 000 papers an hour on This it was thought would last for a generation at least, but the growth of the paper for some time has demanded better and more rapid machinery. This has been purchased, and a press which has all the improvements that inventive ekill has yet devised, and which is as complete in its processes as any ever made, is being erected now. This is a work which requires time and as the new machine must occupy the place the old one stood in, we are compelled to take advantage of the and at every stage of the work, have courtesy of our neighbor, The Journa', and foiled acoundrels with itching palms who use its press for a few days. Tals necessitates the use of a smaller sheet, as the money devoted to this building. If the Journal's press will not permit the use of the regular size. We cut down the advertisments however, and thus give the usual amount of reading matter. Agents will receive their papers unfolded during this time. We hope to use our own press before the close of the week.

THERE is great relief in England over the assurance that the last English general who made an advance movement in the Soudar. has not been gobbled. Small fayors are thankfully received just now.

IT is a pleasure to record that home talent is appreciated abroad. The welcome of the

is a fact however that a city that goes hand and glove with gambling saloons, tolerates lotteries, and sees no stala on reputation when two of her most prominent chizens-Beauregard and Eurly-can take ten thousand dollars a year for acting as decoy ducks to an institution which is outlawed by the government, and by nearly every state in the Union: when these things can be, the country will not be much sarprised at evil report concerning the commu-

IF Cleveland sticks to his convictions the democrats will begin their newly found power with as much turmoil as the repub licans did four years ago under Gufi.ld. Cleveland's reputation is that of a man who clings to his convictions with all the tenac ity of obstinacy. If he bears out his repu tation he will be at sword's point the larger portion of h's with on the silver question and with qui'e the whole of is on the civit service question, In both, but particularly the latter, as the fight grows warm, we may expect the wily Mr. Herdricks to put in his osr and endeavor to become the ralisting point and chempton of "old line" democratic sentimen'. Now here will be a quar rel pretty enough to make Sir Lucius O'Trigger bug himself with delight. All the probabilities are that the next four years will record some of the liveliest and most brilliant politics America has seen for a long time.

Tuar the democratic legislature has grossly violated the law in the interests of he spoils system has been affirmed by the senate investigating committee. In a similar spirit the law is violated by the partisan prostitution of the public charitable trusts. Appointments there made are in violation of the law, the prime purpose executed being the law, the prime purpose executed being all but about \$1,000 of his property. His that of party advantage rather than the dis liabilities are estimated from \$5,000 to \$10, charge of the real object of these institu tions Along with this is an absolute refusal to so amend the law as to end this wrong; a refusil to allow the principle of civil service reform to be introduced, and thus law the ax to the root of the whole spoils eystem; a refu al to tax the whicky interests a proportional share of the expense they cause; the passage of a law intended to nutilify as much as possible the influence of time past, and once or twice have come to republicans in national and state off sits, and close quarters.

the continuous prosecution of the work up n the state house. The continuing appropriation thould be made, and all else done necessary to clearing away the mud He by which that enterprise finds itself now threstened with a stoppage of funds that have been heretofere counted upon as for its use and benefit solely. This great work has been almost entirely within the control of democ-atic law makers, and wisely and well have they helped it. It needs only continuance in this way to be carried to the proper cone usion. Few public works anywhere in this country have been better handled than this, and it is doubtful if any public building was ever more honestly or thoroughly done than this has been done thus far. The State has been for unste in the service of able and honest commissioners, who, in the beginning left no opportunity untold to secure the manipulation of the great sum of commissioners are supplied with the funds are left unhampered in d.ing i : the state will have a capital building that will be a pride to it no: only in the honesty and beauty of its architecture, but as a monument in these degenerate days of a public work as free from plunter and corruption of any klud as a private enterprise. By all means let the legislature do every thing needful in the premises.

The Sliver Question.

The letter of Geover Cleveland on the silver coinage question, has precipitated a controversy which prisings much trouble for the democratic party. Representative Reggan, of Taxas, esp.: "The people of this country know, whatever backers and bond-holders may think, that this is an effort to subordinate the facerests of the American people to the class known as bankers and bondholders, and to compare a democratic president and the democratic in congress to adopt and carry out the very policy for carrying cut which the republican party was

SALL ARMS A. M. Fitch & Co., of Seymour, manufac-tured and shipped 9,935 pounds of tolu in

The tutter-dish factory, at Seymour, made their first shipment of manufa en Friday.

The Seymour steam cooperage establishment is so pushed with orders that they are far behind with their work. At E chmond a young man named Hults, white footing with a loaded pistol, planted a bullet in Jesse Evans's left thigh.

The Utica Lime company has suspended operations for the present, throwing a large number of men out of employment.

B. F. Coone, brakeman on the Chicago & Atlantic raffroad, was run over and instantly killed while switching at Lefters, Saturday. Henry L. Beale, one of the eldest and most prominent citizens and Masons in Shelby-ville, died Saturday, aged sixty eight years. Mrs. Malinda Evans, who was born in Tennessee in 1779, died in the Sultivan county poor house a few days ago, aged 106

Forty-three car loads of bacon, of 25,000 pourds each, were shipped from Jackson county last week, of which nineteen cars

On the 9th of March the senior class of Han ver college starts on a trip to visit the New Orleans Exposition. Prof. Young will accompany the young gentlemen.

The L. N. A. & C. railroad company has compromised the suit for \$10,000 brought by Jeese Bugz, of Bainbriege, for injuries sustained by the Bine river disaster,

Jerome Ruscell, a prosperous farmer living near Wabash, is missing after a day's drunk at that place. He is suppleed to have wan-dered oil, fallen into a snow bink, and per-

Four young ladies and a young gen leman, Joseph C. B. yam, competed orasorically for the Gould paizs medal at the Vincennes university, on Friday evening, and the young man took the pr zs. John Hays, with his pockets filled with bottles supposed to contain chloroform, was easibt trying to get into the house of D miel Cummings, at Richmond, presumably for the purpose of robbery. He was found to be a lunatic and will be sent to the asylum.

Chorles Berry, for several years past thriving merchant of Akron, has abscorded. His store was closed by the sheriff. Before salpoing Berry manufacted to other partles

John W. Hepke, a cigar maker at Weisburg, was killed by a Big Four presenger train Freday night. The man was intext-cated and had lain down on the track. He was forty five years of age, and leaves a wife and tru children in most destitute circumelauces.

Gen. Benzett and Col Bridgeland had a wordy executive at the Huntington house, at Richan 1, the other night, which rearry and d in blows. Bridgeland and Bonnett

to an warrantably magnify the influence of dem crats. It is a bad record, and like chickens and curses, will come home to roost.

It is earnestly urged upon the legislature that nothing shall be left undone to further.

General Milo S. Hascall and James H. trearran with 8. Maccail and James H. Blaine, of Goshon, the latter a relative of Hon. James G. Blaine, have been acquitted of the charge of betting on election, preferred against them by the grand jury, at the December term of court. Two melectments each for the same offense are pending against other prominent citizens of Elements.

The special river and barbor subsidy bill of \$5,000,000, when has passed the house intend of the regular river and harbor bill, will give about \$14,500 for improvement of the Wahash river between Vincennes and the Wahash river between Vincennes and Terre Haute; \$18,000 for improving the Wahash by lock and dem at Grand Chain, and \$4,500 for continuing the improvement

A number of farmers became involved in a quarrel at a school house near Rochester.

A mee fight ensued, and during the melee resure, kucick, slungehots and other weap-one were used. Of the number of parici-ties to propolity thirty, several were ser-cus y injured, among the number being Frack and Lowell Waters. A court of in-quiry is making an investigation.

Charles and Gus Campbell, two young men of bad character, formerly residing in Chester towaship, Wabish county, but who went to Kansas a year tree ago, it is leained were hanged by a mob several days ago for a tempoting to \*reck a train on the Atchia tempting to \*reck a train on the Atchi-sor, Topeks & Sania Fe railroad When Charles went west he abandoned his wife, When

A most inexplicable disease has broken broken out among the cattle in the northern part of Sullivan county. The first symptoms are the swelling of one of the hind legs which produces lameress. This may ex-t-nd to the forc legs, which produces death within twenty four hours. The fisch of the affected legs, when exposed appears bruised or locks like decomposition has set in be-fore life had left the brute.

John Beard, a farmer, met with a horrible John Beard, a farmer, met with a horrible death at a supar camp on William Gordner's farm, near H-zeiton. He was standing over a large kettle of builing sugar-water, when he suddenly lost his balance and fell headlong into the kettle. No one was rear at the time, and when found his body was builing in the huge receptacle. He must have been in the kettle fally fifteen minutes before he was discovered. Mr. Beard leaves a wife and five children.

In a family quarrel, at Marsaville, a small

Mother's Boy.

Have you seen a gallant courtier,
With a bright and pleasant face,
Ever ready, at his queen's command,
To serve with loyal grace?
Have you marked him walk beside her
With a step of pride and jos?
You would kn w his in a moment—
Mother's boy!

Quick to note the passing trouble
In the face to him so dear;
Always easer to expone the cause
With a heart unknown to fear.
Oh the twining asses, the kisses.
Shoothing o'er ser day's annoy!
Where is the mother who'd not also him
Mother's boy.

What to her the y-ars that, ebbine, Leave her lonely on life's shore! What to him the routhful hours that fly, and light-his wait no more! She is will the queen be worshiped.

Peer'ess chivalry of childhood,
Tell us who has gained the prize
La the way and struggle of the wrid,
A song the greek, the wise'
The the heart that never faitered
In life's dearest, bust employ—
Faithful service to a mother—
Motter's buy
—[George Co wer, in Golden Days

SCRAPS. Angling is always better after a hard win

er, they say. The president of Venezuela is a full-sloode Attion.

Members of the Maine legislature thought-fully vote themselves snow shovels.

A gentleman of Rockingham, N.C., has a pair of elks which he drives to a buggy.

At Porto Rico an outlay of \$2 will clothe an entire family of aix persons for a year. Hannibal Hamila wore an overcoat the thor day and it gave him a dreadful cold. A Boston physician says roller skating tends inevitably to deform and enlarge the

Three and a half per cent, Australian stocks

About 45 per cent of the members of the present congress of the United State ducated at college.

A Clearfield county, Ps., man considerately boards at a hotel in unfor that his wife can have time to attend a skating rink.

A very nest design in children's winter wear is two stow-lide on the seat of small boys' Eulekerbockers.—[Pittsburg Chronicle, Bishop Gillespie of the Episcopal dioc so of westere Michigan, is vigorously opposing the skating rinks, but is inclined to let the progressive energy craze chile.

There is scarcely a farm in Bucks county to day, says the D whestown, Pa., Intelli-gencer, that went sell for more than the im-provements in buildings and fences would A little Williamstown girl had the whoo

it g-cough, and when she recovered from it sau she was glat abe didn't die whi e she had the whooding cough, because "God would not like little coughing angels" A New York church (Dr. Paxton'e) has a

erank in the soutce's pew, by turning which he regulates the temperature of the house during service. It some other churches the ceank is in the pulpit.—[Barlington Free

The American Machinist gives the number of leacomotives belonging to American rails at 20,237. Herkoning the life of a leacomotive as twenty five years, there should be 1 116 of teem constructed annually in order to maintain the stock.

Betey, an old colored cook, was meoning around the kitchen one day, when her mistress asked terif she was ill. "No, ma'em, not zactiv," said Betey, "but de fac' is i don't fael ambitious 'nough to gis outer my own way."—[Harper's Bass.

Cork, when carbinized, produces 62 80 per car cent pure chaircoal, the greates per cast of any known wood. Willow, when straw, and oak rank next, in the order named, while maple and puplar are 33 75 and 31 12, or at the very foot of the list.

It is east that the Arabs grind their coffee as fine as flour, and boil it in a copper source, an without a lid. They would not on any account, boil it is a covered vessel, as that would prevent the detections quantities from escaping and make the coffee bitter. The "course of trus love," traced by letters in a breach of process suit recently, read in the manner: "Dear Mr. Smith," "My dear John," "My dearling John," "Dear John," "Dear John," "Dear Str," "Sir," and all

We'diegs in India will be unlucky if cele-brated during this year. Every twelve years in the Hindoo calendar occurs a year during which it is held that no marriage must take piace, and accordingly within the last few months the marrim misl macket has been assumable lively. Mr. White (to a passer by) -Hallon! Friend

my name is Black. Mr. W.—Ab, I beg a thousand pardons; you see, I am color-blind, and mistook pou for my friend Brown.

[Fliegender Blacker. Snown, where you are all to at that appear?

The Berlin medical faculty has just conferred a diplems upon a men who matriculated in 1828, went to Bouth Africa as an explorer, and after fifty-two years of interruption in his college course, returned for his sheepskin, He is now 79 years old, and is guing back to South Africa to settle down. a planter is Summerville, Ga. experimented successfully with tobacco last year. He cleared about ten acres of dense oak forest, and made such a good yield that it paid expenses of clearing up the land and it: culture and more than the amount of net

its culture and more than the amount of not profits resilzed from the production of cot-tion is middle or southwestern Georgia. It is believed, says a southern paper, that to-bacco culture in southeastern Georgia will become universal in a few years, both be-cause of the adaptation of the soil to its euc-cessful growth and the profits to be derived therefrom.

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Amusements

Tonight Joaquia Milier's border drams, "Tally Ho," will be played for the first time at the Grand by Robert L. Downing, supported by Miss Ida Mulle, late of the "Bottle of Ink" company, Julius Kahn, Robert Wilton and others. The play gives the adventures of "Hank Monk," and is full of episodes of horder life.

isodes of border life.

At English's Hearne's well-known and popular drama, "Hearts of Oak" will be pobliar drams, mears of Oak with opposite played all the week with scenic effects. The author, James A. Herne, will play the leading role of Yony Dennison. It is a strong play and is elegantly put upon the stage.

The risks are doing a good business.

There will be a speed year tounght and a

There will be a speed race to-night and a called party Toursday night at the Wigwam; a wheelbarrow race to morrow night and a fancy dress carnival Friday night at College

On Wednesday evening Rafael Joseffy, the greet planist, will give a concert at Plymouth

the last half of this week one of the best The last half of this week one of the best attractions of the season will be at the Grand Opera house. It is the great New York success, "Victor Durand," presented by the finest company on the road, including Mr. George Ciark, Mr. Charles Wheatleigh, Mr. Newtin Gothbold; Mr. W. H. Denny, Mr. Rowland Buckstone, Mr. Fred Gorbett, Miss S phis Egre, Miss Louise Dillon, Miss Agnes Elliott and orhers. The majority of these people belong to Wallack's stock company and all are first-class artists. The advance sale will open to-morrow.

Mr Geo France the celebrated sensation-

morrow.

Mr Geo France the celebrated sensational actor with his trained dog Bruno will commence a brief assoon at the Zo) to night in "Block Game." He will be supported by the Z to stock company. Several good specialty people will also appear.

The Manustcher captured Lou aville last night. They presented "The Beggar Studint" at Missonic Temp's theater, and every seat was taken long before the performance brewn. It was the verd'c; of the highly-cultivated musical andies ce that a better operatic performance had not been given there is years. The applause was warm and continuous, and many of the numbers had to be repeated. Mrs. France was a particular favorite with the andience, and was the recipient of many flowers. Prof. Banus was highly commended for his handling of the occasiva At the end of the second act a handsome floral tyre was sent up to the Manuscebor, with the compliments of the Louisville Ludchkranz society, by whom the visitors were also extertained at apper at Liederkranz hall, after the performance.

Not the tongressman's Right.

Precedent is against Congressman elect
Bynam in the matter of an appointment of
a postmaster in this city. It has been the
rule of the department to recognize the recommendations of the senator at duct of the
congressman. For example, in 1861 when
Albert G. Porter was in congress from this
district and Henry S. Lane was in the senate,
the former urged the appointment of Theo.
P. Haughey as postmaster, while Senator
Lane presented the name of A. H. Conner.
The latter was appointed. Succeeding postmasters have it variably here appointed
u.on the recommendation of the senator.
Now it is presumed the appointment by
c. urleng will go to the vice president, if not,
it will, as usual, go to the senator. This, at
least, seems reasonable. Not the Congressman's Right.

Bendy to take Money.

To the Editor of the Indianapoits News.

In speaking of making an effort to secure the Oliver Bros. to our city, why not have the Cliver Bros. to our city, why not have the citizens come aut and say what they will do. In order to benefit the many laborers who are out of employment here, we will head a liet in your paper, in the way of a donation, of, say \$100, and if necessary we will make it more.

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Relation & Go.

To the fidite or res indianancies news:

Will you please give the cause, and how long the war has been going on, and all countries which are energies in it; in sther words, please give a brief discription of the war in Scudan, and obligs — A Coassan Radba.

[See The News of February 14, and consuit a geography and the Merch number of the Century Magazine.—[En News]

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Your agent being in Columbus Ga. a few days ago, and meeting the venerable broker J. H. Cambell, we asked him for the news. His reply was: "I have two more important cures effected by Swift's Specific to report." This vomerable man is known far and wide for his unremitting labors of love in the behalf of the poor of Colembus. It will be ramembered that the Swift Specific Co has doesded quite an amount of their famous medicine, to be distributed by Mr Campbell among the poor of the city-heace his remark. He sai! "I have but it seen a lady who has been greatly amonged by Tetter in one of her hands. It had given her much trouble and pain. She said she had been treated by several physicians during the past three or four years with the old remedies, but without giving any relief. I suggested Swift's Specific, and she took four bottles and is now apparently perfectly well. Her hand is smooth and not a single sign of the dhease left. It is maryelous how this medicine renovatee the system."

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"Woil, that was a lady also. She had been affected with the Kezema for four years. Her face, hands and arms, as well as her body was covered over with sores and sabs. It was one of the worst cases of this terrible disease that I have aver seen. The suffering of the boor creature was beyond expression. She tried every remedy at command, including mer, ary and holde of potash, but she only grew worse. She was in this condition when I first saw the case. I soon had her taking Swift's Specific, and she has now only taken two bottles, but everytants of the disease has almost entirely disappeared. Her strength and general health have greatly improved it is one of the most remarkable cures that has come under my observation."

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#### CITY NEWS.

The reduction in the size of The News to-day is compelled by the fact that durand their press can not be adjusted to print the regular size. The quantity of advertising is reduced, and the usual amount of reading matter, including all the news, is given

The jail has ninety prisoners. Gu-tav Roeder, aged 10, whose parents reside at 245 Davidson atrest, fell under a Bes Line train at Brightwood Saturday evening, losing both legs and an arm and dying within an hour.

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The Zon A M E, church revival resulted in 68 haptisms and 111 secessions to the membership. Thomas Hamilton, James Bell, F. C. Hamilton and W. T. Dehoney have been elected church trustees, and C. Miller and W. Watts, where.

Wm. M. Ewing, of North West street, a resident of this city for acventeen years, and prior to that living in Columbus, O., for eighteen years, it coulted with never having an ended a legislative seasion eith r in this state or Ohio. Wonderful man.

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Bryan Gavia, better known as Barney, for several years night receiver of associated Press dispatches in the Western Union office, died yesterday with consumption. He was the son of Pat Gavir, drowned in Pogne's run at the time of the great June everflow.

The ball club for the coming season will include Krenap, Robinson and McGuire, catchers. McKeon, Miller and Casey, pitch ers, McQuiry, Crane, Collins and Donnelly, infield, and Morisrty, Thompson and Poorman, cuificid, with W. H. Watkins, manager The championship season will open Auril 18 h and beginning on the 18th of this month, the club will make a short southern trip.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Urbn of Indianspolis held its annual meeting at Roberts Park church last night. Mrs. Mary G Lathrep, of Jackson, Mich., president of the Michigan W. C. T. U., delivered an address on temperance She plead for prohibition on the ground of parisolism and self-presented a report summarizing the work accomplished during the year past. Seventeen departments of Christian work are well established. The Mission Tabernacle Sunday-school has an average attendance of 15%; the Industrial schools have been established among the colored people. The receipts of the union for the year were \$15,000, of which only a cash balance of \$100 remains.

The Police Commissioners The forth coming report of the board of Police commissioners will contain a recommendation that a protecute be appointed, who shall be a member of the force and ranking next to the superintendent, whose duty will be to prosecute all cases in the major's court at an annual salary of \$1500, thus saving annually to the city about \$5,000 which the present prosecutor obtains in

time there was sufficient money in the city treasury to pay the entire cost of construction, etc. This was followed by a single section authorizing the city to erect such buildings. The bill was referred to the committee on judiciary with instructions to investigate and report upon the truthfulness of the alleged facts set forth in the preamble, and last night they reported back they were not true, and that the city had a perfect right to use the money for whatever purpose it pleased. The effect of this should have been to bill, but on motion of Mr. Williams, and seconded by Mr. Pendleton, the preamble was stricken out, for the openly avowed reason that it would weaken the bill and endanger its passage. To put the matter more bytelly, the buildings of the McCormick observatory at the univercity of Virginia is finally approaching completion. It may be remembered that the the scope for this institution has an object glass 25 inches apeture, the same size as the great Washington telescope, and was made about the same time, in 1873, by the same makers, A. Clark & Sons. A fine observatory, with an Stand quatorial telescope, has just been made by the Massro. The mounting for the great Russian telescope, 30 inches aperture and about 40 feet long, was completed by the Clarks in 1873, by the same should be about the same time, in 1873, by the same should be about the same time, in 1873, by the same should be about the same time, in 1873, by the same should be about the same time, in 1873, by the same should be about the same time, in 1873, by the same should be about the same time, in 1873, by the same should be about the same time, in 1873, by the same should be about the same time, in 1873, by the same should be about the same time, in 1873, by the same should be about the same time, in 1873, by the same should be about the same time, in 1873, by the same should be about the same time, in 1873, by the same should be about the same time, in 1873, by the same should be about the same time, in 1873, by the same should be

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No measure has created more intense and deeper feeling in the sanate this session than the claim of Mrs. May, which was first defeated and then reconsidered and passed There is little doubt that Mr. McCullough's bitter and ill-advised opposition to the bill did much to secure his passage, for he antagonized a number of senators by his reflection upon them In explaining his vote, he said, "There can be but one reason assigned for the action of sensetors who vote against appropriating the people's money for an unjust claim, and in three hours siter wards turn around and vote for it," which brought Senator Magee to his feet with a manily and extract protest against such scandalous insinuations, and he paid his manly and expect protest against such scandalous instructions, and he paid his paid his respects to Machillough in a way that should have made the latter ashamed of himself.

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A few members of the house devote a good deal more attention to the ladies in the galiertes than they do to the business before them, and even go so far as to leave their sears and go upstairs to talk to them, all of which that to substantiate Speaker Jawett's declaration that one good looking woman with a red bonnet can do more to delay legislation than anybody else.

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THE STARRY SEAVENS Glance at Some Phases of Recent As-tronomical Progress. [Reported for The Indianapolis News.]

The Pons Brooks comet first discovered in

1812 by Pors, and calculated to have a ing the erection of our new this time by W. R. Brooks, at Phelps, N. Y. on the first of September, 1884, far in the press we are printing the northwest. It became visible to the naked in December; was quite easily seen in paper at the Journal office, January 1884, when it was in the southwest with a tail two or three degrees long. Sever al persons on seeing it then and there thought they had found a new comet, and were surprised to learn that it was the old one discovered several months before. It soon after disappeared to the naked eye; but was reported to have been seen through the twelve ineb telescope at Cincinnati as late as April 3 Three comets were discovered in 1884. The first one January 12, at Melbourne. Australia: but it was little and did not amount to much. The second one (comet B 1884) was discovered by E1, Barnard at Nashville, Tenn. It was far in the south and not seen with naked eye; hence not of much general interest. But Mr. B. himself was intensely interested with it. His love of science we uld prompt this. And the fact of his gesting \$200 for the discovery must also have been a matter of interest to him. Its period of revolution around the sun is ca'cu'a'ed to be about five and one half years. The third—comet O, 1884—was dis-covered September 17, by Dr. Wolfe, Zurich, Germany. It was just west of the constallation Pegacus, and moved southeasterly across the constellation. It hardly attained naked eye brightness. It is expected to return in six and two-th'rds years.

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MINOR PLANETS.

Ten asteroids or small planets have been discovered within a year past. The first one, No 286, was found on the 26 h of April by J Palisa, Vienna. About two months later he discovered No. 237, which made him equal with the old veteran Peters, in the number of m'nor planets discovered forty each. Of the remaining tight Palisa discovered four, and it took three or four different observers to find the other four.

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The total collines of the moon, Ostober 4, 1884, visible in the eastern hemisphere, was a phenomenon of considerable interest. Commonly when the moon is estipsed it presents a reddish, copper-colored glow, even when totally buried in the earth's shadow. On this occasion the moon was not only immersed in the shadow of the earth, but was mersed in the shadow of the earth, but was nearly or quite entirely hit, making what is called a black citipse. Such an occurrence is very seld m. One was observed May 5, 1110, and a few siece them—the last case (before the late one) heing on June 9, 1816 The cause is attributed to a peculiarity dense condition of our atmosphere, which prevents the sun's rays from passing through and lighting up the hunar surface. Is it possible that the K-aka'oa dust could have anything to do with i? I believe it is still the prevailing opinion among astronomers that something of this kind (voicanic dust) causes the causes the

RED SUNSETS. RED SUNSETS,
or af erglows, which have excited so much
interest for a year or two past. A brilliant
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On the first of Ostober, 1884, a conference of forty delegates, representing twenty-divenations, was held in Washington for the purpose of fix may a prime meridian for the world, and some kindred mitters. After considerable discussion twenty-one nations voted that the Greenwich meridian be established as the prime meridian from which to make all longitudes of the earth—east longitude being denoted by the plus sign and west by the minus. It is to be regretted though that so august a body of scientists should decree to count longitude two ways, meeting at the 180th degree, instead of making it entinous eastward from 180° to 360°—the whole round without change of direction; thus corresponding with longitude and right ascension in the heavers. But they recommended that the hours of the day be counted on continually from 12 moon as 13 o'clock, 14 o'clock, etc., to 24 o'clock. So, a quarter to 8 p.m. would be 19 45 o'clock, half past ten 22 30 and so on. Ordinary time pleess might easily be adapted to this way of reading the time of day by simply putting the figures 13, 14, 15 etc. just outside, or within the circle of 1, 2, 3, etc. already made. Once over the oddity we would see the convenience of a straight forward way of counting the hours without being compelled to distinguish belween two 3's o'clock or two 8's o'clock at totally different times of the natural day.

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THE SUN'S DISTANCE.

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Philadelph's Some months ago a list of the large telescopes of the world was published, from which it appears that there are eighty five telescapes, including a few not yet finished, of ten inches aperture and alloward. Seventy four are refractors and eleven reflecters. A catalogue of cellipses during the present century by the writer was published in the Kansas City Review of Science and Industry August, 1883. Also, a table of the number of sun spots and groups observed since March, 1867, may be found in the Siderial Messenger, August, 1884.

Spiceland, Feb. 27, 1885.

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MARKET REPORT.

The wholesale grocery trade is still limited.

Prices are for the most part unchanged. Canned goods are, as a rule, in fine shape for holders, but retailers have out their seiling prices very low in the heat of compositi an string beans, peas and blackbarries are higher; corn firm; tomatoes uncestain. Produce is developing the features already noted, namely, strength in ponitire, and a weakening tendency strength in poultry, and a weakening tendency in eggs; shippers pay 180 per dozen to day. Business generally is not as active as was hoped for, but the present mouth will, no doubt, witness an improvement in the city's prospects. It he outlay in improvements will be unusually leave this reason. The Indianabe unusually leavy this reason The Indianspolis Grover says: "A new passing if depot will be built at a cost of \$1,000, '00; the Board of Trade talks escionally of ercesting a \$00,000 c bamuer of dominores: the Knights of Pythias contemplate the expenditure of \$103,061 in a new building and grounds; the proprietors of the Oliver Chilled Plow A oras are considering the Oliver Chilled Plow a oras are considering the advantages of this city, having duter mined to abandon their factory at South Bend. This a one contemplates on expenditure of \$999,000 in a plant of a capacity for a thousand laborers; the cuty will possibly errot a new market house at a cost of \$150,000; the Bates house is to be remarked and a cost of \$50,000; parties are looking for a tipe for a large match tactory; the ing for a site for a large match factory; the Big Four railroad promises to begin the e-colon of new \$50,000 shops; and numerous business and tenement blocks have already been contracted for. Altogether prospects are fla tering for an active season in the beliding line, and in a mercantile way there is to be no larging. Indianapolis hous a are preparing for an active campaign; and the addition of territory tributary to this city will be greater than last year, when it was considerable. Without attempting to disparate our neigheay that Indianapoils intends to be in the field for her full share or business this season and

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#### CITY NEWS.

Telephone Cails. Thermometer. 6 a m.... 31 Business office. . 161 1 p. m ..

The reduction in the size of The News to-day is compel'ed by the fact that during the erection of ou new press we are printing the paper at the Journal office, and their press can not be adjusted to print the regular size The quantity of advertising is reduced, and the usual amount of reading ma'ter, including all the news, is given.

The grand jor, convened to-day, a'so the county commissioners.

Jack Long was the solitary arrest yester das for violating the Sunday liquor law.

Sity fine Jersey cattle will be sold at the exposition building Wedlesday morning. Pailip Pailips, of international reputation, will april 1 to 4, at Fietcher Place church.

The police is turning attention to the ill fame elemen', and there were fourteen defenden's fined up dur the law to day.

Mis. Mary 2. Langston seeks a divo ce fr m Leonidas Langston, a leging ill treatment. They were manifed in March 1873

There were but ten building permits is sued dur no Februsery, calling for an expenditure of \$12,030, as against six'y five permits and \$57,000 expenditures for the corresponding time last year.

Harriet Ann E'ssy, colored, residing 9 Lifayette street, died suddenly with consumption, as is supposed, but owing to the lack of an atten iant physician the coroner has been called upon for a death certificate.

Great Religious Interest. The police is turning attention to the ill

Great Religious Interest.

The religious revival in Memorial Presbyterian courch continues unabated, and yesterday was one of interest to all who attended. At the morning communion service nineteen members were received in the church, making eighty-two new members received since the first of the year. Dr. Edson preached both morning and evening to a large congregation, choe sing for his subject the the Armor of God, dathing the duties of christian warriors, while battling for right and against the powers of the adversary of souls. There will be services Thursday and Friday evenings of this week.

#### THE LEGISLATURE.

The House Dors Nothing of Special Impo tance.

The Senate Thr atens to Originate ar Appropriation Bill.

SENATE. The sena'e spent the afternoon session on Saturday in considering the bill for the relief of the nine township trustees of this county, who lost about \$20,000 by bank failures and on motion of Mr, Youche, it was finally laid ou the table by a vote of 24 to 10 The senate was opened with prayer, this rning, by Rev. J. P. Cowan, of the United Presbyterian church, Senator Weir presid ing, in the absence of General Marson. The session was occupied with reception of re ports of committees and reading a second time of bills. A few bills relative to dogs and roads were read a third time.

The house bill appropriating \$20,000 for the State university was read a first time, and after a severe struggle the motion to lay the house bill on hygienic education, imilar to the senate bill which was adopted last week, was lost, and the bill admitted to first reading. A spirited passage occurred on Senater Foulke's motion to present a senate general appropriation bill. He said that the action of the house this morning in deferring the consideration of the appropriation bill until one hundred bills, one from each county, were passed to a third reading meant something, and he thought it meant an intigue for another tession. If an extra session were held he wanted the blame placed where it belonged, with the house. He thought both democrats and recublicans in tag senate desired a speedy adj urnment. Senator Willard replied that never in the history of the state had an appropriation bill originated in the senate. Such a mraturewould arouse the lie of the house as an invasion of its most cherished privilege, and would lead to such entarglements as would result in a prolonged session, or an adjournment without the passage of the appro, riskion bill. Senator Foulke's motion was lost. The true inwardness of the position seems to be a desire of the house, by delaying the appropriation bill, to give time to the democratic managers in the senate to coerce or coax senators into passage of the concressional and legislative apportionment bills. This object is believed to be accomplished, and it is thought that the hou ewill reterned its resolution of to-day, and pass the general appropriation bill to morrow. It is taken for pranted the metropolitan police bills for Fort Wayne and other cities will not be forced on the legislature and a very curious explanation of the sudden abandonment of the scheme is given. Fort Wayne has a democrat in training for the governorship, and the Allen county delegation believed to set of the scheme is given. Fort Wayne has a democrat in training for the governorship, and the Allen county delegation to defeat the apportionment bils unless the metropolitan police bill was killed off, at dithe trade was made.

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HOUSE.

The house on Saturday afternoon passed the bills appropriating \$30,000 for the com-pletion of the State University at Bloomington; appropriating \$610,000 for the com pletion of the new inside hospitals at Evansville, Richmond and Logansport, and defining the fo ty seventh and forty-eighth ind c'al c reuits

defining the folia seventh and forty-eighth judical crouits

The house was called to order this morning by their Darnell, in the arsence of Speaker J wett, and in accordance with the designation of the latter gettl man, sir. Gordon was called to the chair. Mr. McMullen, chairman of the ways and mears committee, mead that the house resolve itself into a committee of the whole to entider the appropriation bils. Objection was raised to this by Mesers. Sears, Bowning and others, on the ground that, by a special resolution on Saturday, it had been decided to call the roll of counties, each member to mane one bill which should thin by disposed of, and that this took precedence of the special order, which was the consideration of the special order, which was the consideration of the special order, which was the consideration of the special order. Which was defeated by a vote of 27 to 44. This action is regarded as indicating that no especial effort will be male to hurry through the necessary legislation.

Mr. Akins bill, authorizing townships

leg'slation.
Mr. Akins bill, authorizing townships to aid in the construction of tridges over

streams on boundary lines of counties was passed: Ayes 54, nays 18.

Mr Crees us a till allowing county treasurers six per cent for collecting delit quent taxes came up on a third reading and provok dealers the teachers. men arguing that the treasurers received less; as for their services than any o her county officers, and that the effect of the tell, if passed, would be to secure a closer collection of taxes. The blifatied to pass to: want of a constitutional majority. Ayes 43, noes 33, and the house took arcess.

Legislative Notes,

Mr. Hoar said he would ask a vote to-mrrow upon his proposed constitutional amendment, giving women the right of suf-

The Sucday civil bill was taken up and Mr. Hour effered an amendment giving the women's dep riment at the New Odeans ex position \$15,000 For the first time in the session Speaker Jewett asked leave of absence on Saturday, nutil to morrow afternoon, his presence at

New Albary being necresary, to defend a suit for the city involving (301,000. He has designated Mr. Gordon to preside over the house to day and Mr. Gooding to morrow morning.

If the governor does not call an extra resession the legislature will adjourn next.

session, the legislature will adjourn next Mouday at non. Bils can be passed, and probably will be, notif midnight of Saturday, and the assembly will doubtless to more work this week than it has in the preceding seven weeks. These is little reason to believe that there will be an extra session, unless the political I glelation should fail to et they up and there is little probabilizer. get through, and there is little probability of that.

The congressional apportionment bill will the congressional apportionment bill with become a law. That is as sure as such things can be. The opposition to it in the sin the has been partially conciliated by dropping the posice bill—and it never was as form dable as so ne people thought. Mr. Shively, and possibly one or two others, may oppose it, but it has been indorsed by the caucus, and is passage is peremptorily de-manded by Senator Voorhees and other party leaders. It is said that even Mr. Hendricks justifies it by apportionment monstrosities of which the republicans have

monstrosities of which the republicans have been guiliy.

Said a republican to The News reporter this morning: "Republicans in all parts of the state demand that the republican members of this assembly should resign before this inf smous governmendering cheme shall pass. We have had that proc dure utder consideration, and it would be done but for three or four weak-knied members. These members are teo straight entirely—they are so straight that they hand back. Here for instance is Mr.—— He has 1,400 republican majority to be chalm, yet he refuses to agree to resign though he would be returned because he don't want the trouble of another campaign. Some of the other of his kind are in the same boat. They purpose to swamp the whole republican party rather than take a little trouble or run a little risk."

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# Union Stock Yana, March 2 -Catt'e-Receipts, 150 head; shipments, 60 head. Bulk of receipts common to fair butcher grades Market conti use quiet at last week's prices. Prime shipping steers, 1,400 to 1,500 nounds.

Prime shipping steers, 1,400 to 1,500 pounds

Fair to good shipping steers, 1,290 to 1,3:0 pounds

Medium shipping steers, 1,250 to 1,3:0 pounds

Stockers and feeders, 630 to 650 pounds

Prime butchers' cows and helfers

Fair to good cows and helfers

Common to medium cows and helfers

2 256.3 02 Common to medium cows and helfers,
with cows and calves, or springers, 25 00@50 00
Vesis 6 00@7 00
Stockers and feeding buils 2 25@2 50
Good butcher buils 3 00@4 00
Hous-Receipts, 400 head; shipments, 350 head
Hardly sufficient receipts to make a market.
Market c nitinues very dull and but few
changing hands. Shippers the only buyers.
Select Heavy \$\$165@4 75
Select light to med'um 4 40@4 50
Plrs 4 00@4 25
Heavy rough sows 1 3 75@4 (5)
SHEEF-Receipts. none; shipments. none. 

Indianapolis Grain Market

Indianapolis Grain Market
Wheat s quiet at the late decline; offerings
are light Corn is steadier, and in fair requisi,
No. 3 white is held at 73c, f, o, b; sound ear,
42c. Oa's firm. Flour dull and weas.
Wheat—No. 2 Mediterranean, 85c; No. 3 red,
73i4c. Corn—No. 2 white, 42c; No. 3 red,
73i4c. Corn—No. 2 white, 42c; No. 3 white, 41c;
yellow, 4 c; high mixed, 40i4c; mixed, 40c; rejected, 41c; sound ear, 41c; unmerchantable,
no bil.
Oats—No. 2 white, 32c; mixed, 30c; rejected,
28c.

28c.

Bran = \$13.70.

Rye-55c.

Hay-Prime timothy. \$10.0).

Flour-Patent, \$4.75-5.00; extra fancy, \$4.00

\$4.35; fancy, \$3.99-84.0; choice, \$3.75-9.59;
family, \$3.50-3.30; XXX, \$2.00-2.75; XX, \$2.20

\$2.50; X, \$2.00-2.25; superine, \$2.00-2.15; fine, \$2.00

Markets by Telegraph. PHILADELPHIA, Msrch 2, 12 m.— Wheat, cash and March, 86@\*814c: April, 6714@88c; May. 8914@50c. Corn. May, 47@4714c; June, 47@4754c; Oate, cash, 86% 28714c: March, 86% 377c, April, 86% 38714c. Kye, cash, 7014c. April, 48714c. April

TOLEDO, March 2.— Wheat quiet and steady No \* March, 77%c; April, 77%c; May, 76%c; No 2 soft, 524 6 8 40. Core, active; No 2, cash 424c; March, 42%c bid; M y, 42%c bid, 43p asted; No. 3, 42c; No 3 yellow, 42%c. Oats dulf; No 2 cash, 31%c bid; May, 38%c. Clover seed qui.; \$485 asked.

No 2 cash, 314c bld; May, 334c. Clover seed qui. t; \$155 asked.

Baltimorr, March 2.—Flour dul; Howard street, western superfine, \$2,75@3 00: extra, \$3.10@-50: family, \$3.784 75. Wheat, western, higher: No. 2 winter red. spot, \$34(@-53/ec; May, 554(@-53/ec; May, 5

bushels. Shipments—Wheat, 70,000 bushels; corn 41,000 bushels.

Naw Yoar. Maych 2.—Flour, receipts, 25,000 barrels: sales, 11,070 barrels: market duil in buyers' favor. Wheat, market opened 14@4cc bigher, and afterwards weakened with west and declined 52,8%; moderate trade; No 1 white, nomina; receipts, 22,000 bushels; sales, 63,000 bushels, No 2 red March, 87@374c; 100-000 bushels April, 834@305,78,000 bushels May. 1996,2064c; 48,000 bushels, June, 90%,2014c; Corn better and qui t: mixed western. 2004. 1946,2064c; 48,000 bushels. June, 90%,2014c; Corn better and qui t: mixed western. 2004. 1946,300 bushels; sales, 304,000 bushels. Oats, without decided change; western, 36%4ic; receipt, 114,000 bushels; sales, 55,00 bushels. Beef, steady; new extra mers, \$15,002,13,75 Lard quiet and weak steam rendered, 7,224%. Butter steady; western, 10@350. Cheese duil at \$12,2240 Sursar cuil and nominal. Molesses steady. Petroleum firm Eroe steady. Coffee duil. Freights steady. Spirits turpentine duil at 314@320. Rosin duil at \$1.2061.25 Tailow Steady at 6.8-16@6Md. Western eggs cuil at 20. Chicago Market,

Chicago Market. [Furnished by Moore & Co., brokers.]

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Wheat-Mch April May	.7434	7434 7436 253	7416	74 7416 7986
Corn-M.h	8156 8756 8756	81% .87 + .87%	8014 8794 8 94	81 8744 8784
May June Oats—Mch	40% 25%	4114 9156	4094 2094	40% 41% 28%
April May June PorkMch	8014	25% 30% 12 50	2054 8034	2634 3098
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Lard -Mch April	6 83	6 85 6 93 7 05	6 80 6 93 6 97	6 88
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May June	6 37	6 87	6 83 6 40	6 35

New York Cotton Market. New York, March 2.—Cotton dull; sales, ?? bales; upianus. 11 7-16c; Orleans. 11 11-16c; fa-tures quiet; March 11.46; April, 11.43; May, 11.73; June, 11 63; July. 11.73; Augaft, 11.75

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M ASO VIC-Indianapolis Council, No ?, R. and B. M. Stated mee ing this (Monday) evening at 7.31 o'clock.

POGER PARRY, I.I. M. 7330 clock. POSER PARRY, I.I. M. HAINCEY ALDRICH, Rec. M. Stacet m oting this (Monday) evening, at 7.30 clock, is Macount termic.
WILLIS R. MINER, Sec.

NEW ASSOCIATIONS, THE PLYMOUTH BUILDING AND LOAN AS-SOCIATION W.Il be organized next Toesday, THE PLY MOUTH BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION W.II be organized next Treeday,
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DIED.

PRITCH ETT-May J. Pritchett, wife of A. M. A. Itchett, Senday, March 1st, 12 a. m., aged 23 vears. Funeral at the residence of James Smith, 5.2 M. vest street, Tursday, March S, at 10 o-c'cck. Friends articed. COOK-Mrs. Marv M. Cook, wife of Noah Cook, at coldental hotel, of paralysis, Sunday, March 1st, at is p. m Funeral Wednesday, March 4, at 2 p. m. BRYAN-Gavin Bryan, Sunday, March 1, at 7 p. m. outh street.
Funeral at 7:30 to-morrow morning. Remains will a taken to Mauison for bu ial.

DRYEK-Alice Ritter D.yer, wife of Charles A. Dryer, at 4 °c ock a. m., Sanday, March 1 Funeral server ves will be held at the residence, 268 Central avecuse, temorrow sformoon at 2 °cices. FUNERAL NOTICE

DRYKE -The funeral of M s. Charles Dryer, daugh ter of Dr. Levi Ritter, who died yesrernay, will take place to-morrow (Tu sday) sitermoon, at 2 c/cl.ck, frem Mr. Dryer's residence, 263 Central avenue.

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